

# NATIONAL ROADS FAIL TO OBTAIN SUPPORT OF TAFT

Fears Too Great Demand on  
Public Treasury.

## TALKS TO THE AUTOISTS

President, in Good Humor, Liber-  
ally Applauded.

In His Address to the Young Re-  
publican Club in New York City,  
Mr. Taft Refers to Lack of Re-  
spect for the Law—Has Faith  
in Political Organizations in  
Popular Government.

New York, Dec. 20.—President Taft  
discussed the development of the auto-  
mobile industry, as well as the sub-  
ject of good roads, tonight at the an-  
nual dinner of the Automobile Club of  
America, in the Waldorf-Astoria. He  
declared that if the movement for na-  
tional roads—built and maintained by  
the government—could be confined to  
two or three roads, he would be dis-  
posed to favor it, but, feeling confident  
that this would not be possible, he placed  
himself on record as opposed to the  
proposition. In his judgment, to open  
the public Treasury for such a project  
would be a "dangerous experiment," on  
which he suggested "delay and delibera-  
tion."

### ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

The President was given an enthusi-  
astic reception by the 1,500 dinner and  
the throng of women who filled the gallery.  
He was in great good humor, and kept  
his hearers alternately laughing and ap-  
plauding. He said he had never before  
to what he called "the carriage class,"  
and did not think the comfort of an au-  
tomobile until "a kind and generous Con-  
gress" supplied him with a machine.

"There is no permanency of tenure in  
the machine," he said, amid laughter and  
applause. "And I beg of you to under-  
stand that I appear here in a temporary  
representative capacity. But then, I sup-  
pose because the duties of foreign coun-  
cilors, as I am informed, and others of  
nearby, are closely identified with the  
automobile organizations there, you  
devoid your temporary executive present  
at least at one of your dinners in order  
to show that you have some pull at  
Washington."

Referring to the peculiar remark of  
President Henry Sanderson, who acted  
as toastmaster, that his "pocket was  
signed by him" was sufficient to get an  
automobile across the border of any  
country, President Taft said:

"Reference has been made to the limita-  
tion of my power in the matter of pas-  
ports. The truth is that in pursuance  
of my official duties I do not meet any-  
thing but limitations. The President offi-  
cially has no power in the matter of pas-  
ports, and if he can, as he says, by issu-  
ing a yellow ticket, get so much of value  
under yellow ticket and the custom-house  
here, he can exceed any power that I  
have."

### Lack of Respect for Law.

In his address at the dinner of the  
Young Republican Club in the Hotel As-  
tor, the President referred to lack of re-  
spect for the law and a tendency to live  
too fast as two defects of the American  
people, which he declared they should  
strive to overcome.

"I agree that this country has defects,"  
said the President, "but we must struggle  
to overcome these defects. Among the  
chief of them is lack of respect for our  
laws—those we inherited from the En-  
glish. We don't hold our laws as sacred  
as we should. It is because we are  
living fast and we think more of the  
pleasures of living than of how  
we are living."

Referring to the courts for a moment,  
the President said it was not "the new-  
paper headlines that made heroes of mur-  
derers, not the newspaper headlines that  
are giving the public education," he con-  
tinued:

"We need not be discouraged for our  
country, however. I profoundly believe in  
parities. Nothing has come to us in this  
country that is worthy of remembrance  
that has not been effected by party or  
organization. Some parties may have out-  
lived their usefulness, and effective re-  
form is coming in our party or else  
will have to make up a new one. But  
that is not going to be necessary. We  
will not need a new party."

### Reforms Must Be Worked Out.

"The question before us now is one  
that every man has to solve if our re-  
forms are going to be worked out. I be-  
lieve, and you believe, that the way for  
us all to do if anything is the matter in  
our party, is to eliminate whatever is  
wrong, and enact forerunner legislation  
for the nation."

"We have, in Washington, a situation  
which I hope will work itself out so that  
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

### TRIES TO END HER LIFE.

Mrs. Ella Polly Recovers—Says Her  
Husband Left Her.

"My husband has deserted me, and left  
me in debt, and I didn't want to live,"  
said Mrs. Ella Polly, forty years old, of  
123 New Jersey avenue southeast, last  
night, after she had recovered from the  
effects of half an ounce of cyanide, which  
the police say she swallowed in an  
attempt to commit suicide.

Mrs. Polly was in a serious condition  
when she was removed from her home to  
Cassidy Hospital shortly after a  
doctor in the neighborhood had found  
physicians rushed to her room, and  
rapidly that she left the hospital before  
10 o'clock at night, and walked home.

The wife was alone in her home with a  
pet dog when she swallowed the pill. A  
married daughter returning home found  
Mrs. Polly in pain, and it is said the  
mother told her daughter of taking the  
poison. A hurry call was sent to the  
hospital.

# CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE

Vessel Goes Ashore, but Only  
Slightly Damaged.

Barbados, West Indies, Dec. 20.—It was  
learned here to-day that Capt. Loppina,  
of the British steamship Jacob Bright,  
which went ashore December 11, shot and  
killed himself immediately after his ves-  
sel had been pulled off the shoals by  
British cruisers. The Jacob Bright left  
Norfolk, Va., for Barbados on  
December 1. The vessel is only slightly  
damaged.

# RICHESON WILL RECOVER, BUT IS HARMED FOR LIFE

Injuries to Self Believed Due  
to Insanity.

## HUMILIATION IS GREAT

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.—Rev. Clarence  
V. Richeson, awaiting trial on Janu-  
ary 15 on an indictment charging him  
with murder in the first degree by ad-  
ministering cyanide of potassium to Avis  
Linnell, of Hyannis, on October 15, se-  
riously injured himself in his cell at the  
Charles street jail early this morning  
with a piece of tin from a marmalade  
can.

The self-inflicted injuries were such  
that the accused preacher was nearly  
dead from loss of blood when a keeper,  
attracted by his groans, summoned the  
physicians, who decided that an immedi-  
ate operation was necessary to save his  
life. The physicians who were summoned  
to attend the minister are of the opinion  
that Richeson did not intend to commit  
suicide. Their opinion is also shared by  
District Attorney Belletier.

### Expect Him to Recover.

It is expected that Richeson will re-  
cover, unless blood poisoning should set  
in, and that he will be able to be in  
court on January 15 when he is called  
for trial for the alleged murder of Miss  
Linnell.

Dr. Lothrop said: "Unless looked for  
complications, Richeson will be com-  
pletely recovered in ten days or two  
weeks. I do not think his condition is  
serious. When I arrived at the jail he  
was bleeding profusely and had already  
lost a good deal of blood."

"It is unlikely that blood poisoning will  
result, despite the fact that the injuries  
were caused by a piece of tin. The fac-  
tor of the tin was very good, and we  
took the greatest precaution to prevent  
blood poisoning setting in."

Hon. William A. Morse, of Richeson's  
counsel, however, believes that the trial  
will of necessity be postponed because  
of the prisoner's condition. Mr. Morse,  
who was early at the jail, said this after-  
noon: "I have expected for a long time  
that Mr. Richeson was not all right  
mentally, and I was especially careful in  
calling the attention of my associate,  
John L. Lee, of Lynchburg, Va., to this  
fact. At the same time requesting him  
to get all the data obtainable in Richeson's  
old home relative to the family history."

### Strained Mental Condition.

"I did not care to make any statement  
which the public regards as a means of  
defense, and in view of the thorough in-  
vestigation of his case, we did not feel  
it necessary to avail ourselves of such a  
defense. I recognize the fact that it  
would have prejudiced us in the eyes of  
the public to make a statement. But  
time and time again, as I have been  
alone in his cell, there have been  
strange mental conditions that were quite  
apparent to me, and after Mr. Lee  
brought me his family history from Vir-  
ginia, I became convinced in my belief."

Mr. Richeson suffered tremendously  
from the strain of humiliation, feeling  
not so much about his personal welfare  
as the fact that the church would be  
confused in mass assemblies, the South-  
west when a minister was placed in his  
position.

"It has been stated that seven out of  
ten members of the Richeson families,  
which include the Richesons of both  
sexes, have shown signs of insanity, and  
some cases have been so marked that it  
is a matter of public record that they are  
insane. I should like to see the list of  
Richeson's act will undoubtedly cause  
a complete change in the plans of the  
counsel for the minister. From present  
conditions it looks as though Richeson  
may be allowed to go on, and probably  
after the jury is impaneled and the  
prosecution outlined its case, the de-  
fense will call for an insanity commis-  
sion to pass upon Richeson."

Moses Grant Edmunds, father of Miss  
Violet Edmunds, who was engaged to  
Richeson at the time of the death of  
Avis Linnell, refused to discuss the af-  
fair to-day.

# HELD AS FIREBUG.

Discharged Driver Charged with  
Setting Fire to Stables.

Mystery surrounding the origin of the  
fire which destroyed the coal yards of  
Johnson Jones, at Thirteenth and Water  
streets Saturday night, and resulted in  
the death of forty-five valuable horses,  
is believed by the police to have been  
caused by the arrest yesterday of Thor-  
nton Jones, colored, thirty years old, of  
51 Second street southwest.

Jones is charged with suspicion of ar-  
son, and according to the allegations of  
the police, he is the fend who threw  
light matches in the hay left and fed,  
leaving several score of horses locked  
in the stables below. The police assert  
that Jones' motive was revenge. He de-  
clined to charge when first arrested, and  
afterward refused to discuss the case.

Fire Marshal Nicholson is complain-  
ant against the prisoner, and will ap-  
pear in Police Court this morning when  
Jones is arraigned. The police expect  
to prove that Jones was employed as a  
driver by Johnson Jones, and was dis-  
charged for dereliction of duty. They  
will also try to show that Jones, while  
in a saloon just before the fire, was  
overheard to say "he would get even."

Jones is a well-known character on the  
wharves. He was arrested by Policeman  
Cooper, who has been searching for him  
for several days.

Wants Memorial in Mall.

Members of Congress yesterday re-  
ceived copies of a set of resolutions  
adopted by the Kilohana Art School, of  
Honolulu, Hawaii, in which it is urged  
that the Lincoln Memorial be built in the  
Mall. The resolutions are signed by  
Frances L. Lawrence, president of the  
Kilohana organization.

# GEE! WE BOTH GET A VACATION.



# Oh, Let Me Take My Mamma Home, Says Young Newsy

Lack of Interpreter in Juvenile  
Court Causes Case of Two  
Boys to Be Put Over.

When Salvatore Triano, eight years  
old, of 1814 Sixth street northwest, to-  
gether with his six-year-old brother,  
Charles, was arraigned in Juvenile  
Court yesterday afternoon, charged  
with selling papers while they were  
without badges, the policeman who  
made the arrest testified that the child  
was under the influence of liquor when  
taken into custody.

Jacob K. Peterson, child labor in-  
spector, told the court his attention  
was attracted to Salvatore because of  
the noisy motions of the youngster.  
Peterson said Salvatore's knees were  
quaking, and that he was having a  
difficult time keeping on his feet. He  
said without badge, the policeman who  
made the arrest testified that the child  
was under the influence of liquor when  
taken into custody.

Judge De Lacy then directly question-  
ed the mother, who was unable to answer  
in English. The court room was searched  
for an interpreter, but none could be  
found.

"Well," said Judge De Lacy, "the case  
will have to be continued until to-mor-  
row, when we can get an interpreter.  
Let the boys go to the House of Deten-  
tion overnight."

"This way out, boys," said the marshal,  
reaching out his hand toward little  
Charles and pointing to the door. Charles  
ran to his mother, burying his head in  
the folds of her dress. Salvatore slunk  
from the marshal to the other side of  
the clerk's desk.

"Upstairs, boys," again urged the mar-  
shal. "The case will come up to-morrow,  
madam. You may go now," he added.  
"Say, she doesn't know the way home.  
Let me go with her, will you?" inter-  
rupted Salvatore.

The court directed Miss Jean King,  
probation officer, to accompany the  
mother home. The youngsters were taken  
to the House of Detention.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Pupils of the Em-  
erson School, North Paulina and Walnut  
streets, calmly marched from their class-  
rooms shortly before noon to-day, when  
fire was found in a room on the third  
floor of the structure. The building was  
entirely deserted when firemen rushed in  
to extinguish the fire. Only the children  
of the floor were aware of the blaze, but  
they remained calm while their teachers  
marched them through the halls and  
down the stairs.

The flames were discovered by Cath-  
arine A. Tobbetts, principal of the school,  
who at once sounded the signal for the  
dismissal of the pupils. When she notified  
Arthur Kuffner, the engineer, and he  
summoned firemen.

There are 500 pupils in the school, rang-  
ing from six to fourteen years old.

France Wins Over Critics.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The Chamber of De-  
puties, by a vote of 283 to 35, this evening  
ratified the Franco-German accord on the  
Moroccan controversy, the govern-  
ment thus gaining an overwhelming victory  
over its critics.

31.35 Baltimore and Return

Standard of Tourist. Litter personally  
conducted five times weekly without  
charge. North 25. Washington-Sunset  
Route. A. J. Foster, 30 F St., No. 15th St.

# CELL DOORS CLANG ON LOOTER FREED AFTER FOUR YEARS

Nabbed on Anniversary of  
Prison Sentence.

## RECORD IS HIS NEMESIS

Free from the penitentiary but a few  
days, and returned to Washington to en-  
joy the Christmas holidays, Charles W.  
Walton, thirty-two years old, who robb-  
ed the residence of Mrs. E. F. Qual-  
trough, at 1301 F street northwest, four  
years ago, and stole bronze figures, stat-  
uary, and bric-a-brac valued at \$10,000,  
was arrested yesterday on suspicion, and  
locked behind cell bars until the police  
can investigate his actions of the last  
few days.

### Nabbed on Anniversary.

The arrest of Walton was made on the  
anniversary of the day he began a five-  
year sentence in penitentiary. Walton  
entered the penitentiary on December 26,  
1907, but shortened his sentence by good  
behavior. He was convicted of depreda-  
tions on private property and grand lar-  
ceny in connection with the Qualtrough  
robbery.

In the opinion of the police Walton  
has been at his old trade since his re-  
lease from prison, and a charge of depreda-  
tions on private property has been lodged  
against him. Detective expect to  
unfold all the story of his alleged recent  
wrongdoing within a few days. He is  
held at the Second precinct station.

Mrs. Qualtrough's residence in F street  
northwest was looted by Walton in the  
summer of 1907, but the thefts were not  
discovered until the middle of October.  
Mrs. Qualtrough had closed the house  
and was residing at the Connecticut  
apartments. A basement door was open-  
ed and valuable articles of almost every  
description were carried away in the  
night by Walton, whose systematic rob-  
bery lasted nearly a week.

### Destroys Bronze Statues.

He destroyed several bronze statues  
highly valued by Mrs. Qualtrough, and  
sold the bronze as junk. Bric-a-brac  
was sold in Alexandria. When he had  
carried away most of the ornaments in  
the house, he took away the gas and  
water fixtures. His arrest was made  
by Detectives Barbee and Vermillion,  
through information revealed by a  
"fence." When Walton was arrested  
yesterday he refused to tell of his  
doings.

Before the Qualtrough robbery Walton  
was taken in custody on a charge of  
petit larceny. The police say his  
record is long. Walcott gave his ad-  
dress as 122 C street northwest.

### PERSIAN MINISTRY QUILTS.

Situation Further Complicated, Owing  
to Russia's Threat.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—A special dispatch from  
Tehran says that the situation arising  
from Russia's demand for the removal  
of W. Morgan Shuster, the American  
treasurer general, is further complicated  
to-day by the resignation of the Persian  
ministry. The dispatch states further  
that the cabinet will be succeeded by an  
ultra-democratic cabinet, which will re-  
ject the Russian ultimatum, demanding  
the dismissal of Mr. Shuster and will  
await the result of its action. Meanwhile  
the forward movement of the Russian  
troops from Kashan is announced to take  
place to-morrow.

### Best Service to California.

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conducted five times weekly without  
charge. North 25. Washington-Sunset  
Route. A. J. Foster, 30 F St., No. 15th St.

# Happy at Eighty With Xmas Gift of a Softer Job

Thomas Harrison, Who Has Worked  
for Uncle Sam Only 63 Years,  
Gives Yuletide Suggestion.

"There is every reason why I should  
be joyful at Christmas. I have work-  
ed more than six decades for Uncle Sam  
and I have found him ever to be a con-  
siderate, kindly, and honest employer.  
Therefore, I say to all who are in the  
government, rejoice if you have done  
well. Strive to do better if you have  
not."

This was the Christmas greeting sent  
to the world yesterday by Thomas Har-  
rison, chief clerk in the Naval Observa-  
tory, and a man whose remarkable re-  
cord of sixty-three years continuous ser-  
vice in the United States government was  
completed yesterday. Mr. Harrison, who  
is eighty years old, has voluntarily ap-  
plied for a reduction of salary and a less  
responsible position than the one he  
now holds. He is candid in his explana-  
tion of his reasons.

"I feel," said he, "that the younger  
man who is more capable than I should  
have this position. I will be satisfied  
with a position less high in the ser-  
vice. The best days of my service are  
over."

"Have you always been a believer in  
the Happy Christmas?" he was asked.  
"Always," he replied, "since the time  
when I entered the government service  
at the age of seventeen. I have al-  
ways been well treated. It has been  
my aim to try to show my apprecia-  
tion."

That the old man—"The Grand Old  
Man," they call him in the Navy De-  
partment—has done this is shown by  
the reluctance with which Acting Sec-  
retary of the Navy Beekman Withrop  
granted his request for a reduction in  
position. It was maintained that his  
long service merited full pay until  
death, but Mr. Harrison declined to  
remain in his present office and his re-  
quest ultimately was granted.

# Capital's Growth Almost 20 Per Cent In Last Ten Years

Increase in Population Not Con-  
fined to Any One District, Al-  
though Northwest Leads.

With the complete tabulation of the  
population of the District as issued in a  
bulletin sent from the Bureau of Census  
yesterday, the wonderful story of this  
city's growth in 100 years is told, and  
the sum total is an expansion that might  
make a criminal inclined to sigh with  
envy. From 1800 to 1900 the in-  
crease was almost 20 per cent.

It is shown that the increase in popu-  
lation is general and not confined to any  
particular district, although the North-  
west leads other sections by a safe ma-  
jority. The official count shows that 231,  
699 persons resided here in 1910, as com-  
pared to 275,718 in 1900. The percentage of  
increase is 18.45, as compared with 21 per  
cent for the entire country.

The report shows that Washington  
started in 1800 with a population of about  
14,000, and in thirty years had increased  
126.6 per cent. Then came two decades  
of less years, when the population in-  
crease was short. Between 1860 and 1890  
the city advanced by leaps and bounds,  
with a percentage of 120.7.

Since that time a healthy increase has  
been recorded each year. The fact that  
Washington in little more than a century  
should have sprung from a city of 14,000  
to a third of a million people is regarded  
by officials in the Bureau of Census as  
one of the most remarkable occurrences  
in this nation's history.

# WOOL MESSAGE WELL RECEIVED BY ALL FACTIONS

Reactionaries Resigned, Pro-  
gressives Feel Vindicated.

## DEMOCRATS SATISFIED

But Ways and Means Committee  
Will Be Independent.

Chairman Underwood Indicates that  
President's Recommendations for  
Specific Duty on Sourced Wool  
Will Not Be Followed—Commit-  
tee Will Again Report for Ad  
Valorem Duty on Raw Wool.

President Taft's message urging a  
substantial downward revision of the  
tariff schedule, in accordance with the  
findings of the tariff board, seems to  
have been greeted with greater unanim-  
ity in the Republican party than any  
other act of the President since the be-  
ginning of his administration. At last  
the Republican insurgents have found  
something in which they are willing to  
support Mr. Taft, and the standpat ele-  
ment in the party is ready to accept the  
downward revision as inevitable. The  
latter have stood up like Spartans as  
long as possible, but they realize now  
that it is a question of accepting a Re-  
publican revision based on the findings  
of the tariff board or another bill of the  
Democratic-insurgent Republican type.

### CONCERNED ACTION PROBABLE.

Judging from the sentiment expressed  
last night, there really is a good chance  
of the Republican insurgents and regu-  
lars in the Senate working together on  
this proposition, provided always, of  
course, Senator La Follette's Presidential  
ambitions do not prevent.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have  
evidence of an intention to slight  
the findings of the tariff board and to go  
on with a revision of their own, along  
the lines of last summer's Underwood  
bill. In fact, Leader Underwood, of the  
Democratic House, practically announced  
last night that the Democratic Ways  
and Means Committee would disregard  
the recommendation of the President  
based on findings of the board, and  
that the Democrats will again propose  
an ad valorem duty on raw wool.

### Democrats Indicate Attitude.

Upon the receipt of the tariff board's  
report in the House yesterday the Demo-  
crats went out of their way to empha-  
size their disposition to work in their  
own way with tariff tinkering. They re-  
fused to give consent to have the tariff  
board's report printed until the Demo-  
cratic Ways and Means Committee had  
scrutinized it. The argument advanced  
by the Democrats was that there might  
be a good deal of matter in the volun-  
tary report that was issued. The Demo-  
crats intend to include in a printed docu-  
ment.

### Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

# NEW THEATER DEAD.

Project Has Short but Tempestuous  
Career.

New York, Dec. 20.—The New Thea-  
ter enterprise came to an end to-day,  
when at a meeting of the founders of  
the institution, at the residence of  
William K. Vanderbilt, it was decided  
to relinquish the project.

This ends one of the most remarkable  
dramatic enterprises ever attempted in  
this country.

Through the official channels of the  
Metropolitan Opera House a statement  
was issued which explains that after a  
careful study of the situation the found-  
ers "very reluctantly have reached the  
decision that it would not be wise to  
proceed with the enterprise at the pres-  
ent time."

After abandonment of the New Thea-  
ter, now known as the Century Thea-  
ter, the founders had planned to erect  
a small theater there, where their ideas  
of presenting new plays could be car-  
ried out. There were many names of  
men and women prominent in the  
dramatic world spoken of as possible di-  
rectors of the enterprise. All of these  
plans now come to a sudden end.

Among the founders of the New Thea-  
ter are William K. Vanderbilt, Claren-  
ce W. Mackay, Otto H. Kahn, J. Pier-  
pont Morgan, and John Jacob Astor.

### WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

This Ventresman Takes a Hazardous  
Guess and Loses.

New York, Dec. 20.—To David Cohen  
will be entrusted no part of the respon-  
sibility for the fate of Daniel Lynch,  
under indictment for murder, whose trial  
began to-day. Cohen was the first tales-  
man called. Counsel asked him if he  
knew the difference between "delibera-  
tion" and "premeditation."

"I do," declared Cohen, firmly. "Them's  
the weapons the man killed the other  
fellow with."

### Athletes Live Longer.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.—Dr. Dudley  
A. Sargent, Harvard's well-known physi-  
cal director, said to-day that of all ath-  
letes, those who take up crew work live  
longer, marry younger, and have more  
children, and that 35 per cent pursue some  
course of athletics after leaving college.  
He attributed the large percentage of  
deaths among track athletes to the fact  
that such exercise taxed the heart more  
than rowing.

J. H. Small & Sons' Display of Xmas  
Flowers at Their New Store,  
Cor. 14th and H. is worth inspection. Or-  
ders also received at old stand, 14th & G.

# SENATE MEASURE ENDING TREATY IS PASSED IN HOUSE

Modified Form of the Sulzer  
Resolution Agreed To.

## NO REAL OPPOSITION

Representative Malby Objects, but  
Votes for Measure.

Representative Sulzer, in a Temper-  
ate Speech, Urges the House to  
Concur in Modified Resolution.

Action of House Writes Final to  
Agitation that Has Aroused the  
Country Over Discrimination.

The final step in the procedure nec-  
essary to abrogate the Russian treaty  
of 1832 was taken by the House of  
Representatives yesterday, when the  
Senate resolution, passed Tuesday, sub-  
stituting much milder language for the  
Sulzer resolution that went through  
the House last Wednesday, was adopt-  
ed without a dissenting vote. It was  
a foregone conclusion that the resolu-  
tion would be adopted, but it was not  
anticipated that Mr. Sulzer and others  
who had approved of the original resolu-  
tion would be so thoroughly pacific  
in their comments upon the amended  
document.

The feature of the proceedings in  
connection with the action of the House  
was Mr. Sulzer's intimation that Presi-  
dent Taft had been unduly active in  
publicity work, intended to create the  
impression that Russia objected seri-  
ously to the passage of the Sulzer resolu-  
tion.

### NO RUSSIAN PROTEST.

"I want to say this," said Mr. Sulzer,  
when making his motion that the House  
concur in the Senate resolution, "that  
Russia made no protest, directly or indi-  
rectly, against the language of the resolu-  
tion introduced by me that was unani-  
mously reported from the Committee on  
Foreign Affairs, of which I am chair-  
man, and that passed the House by a  
vote of 239 to 1. For Russia to make any  
such protest as has been stated would  
have been absolutely contrary, under  
circumstances, to diplomatic ethics and  
usage."

Representative Francis Burton Harrison,  
of New York, jumped to his feet.

"I want to ask," he said, "where the  
press of this country secured the report  
so universally published that the adop-  
tion of the House resolution would be  
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

# CHINESE REPUBLIC SEEMS ASSURED

Armistice Extended to End  
of the Year.